## BUSINESS PERSONALS.

C. C. PRATT-FINE SHOES
For men, \$25 Main st. Large invoice of
Strong & Carroll's shoes just received.
Good goods at reasonable prices.

The Plymouth Rock Pants Co. are selling \$10.25 pants for \$5, and all other lines pro-portionately low. Parlors, \$13 New Ridge bldg.

Prescriptions—Our motto; In drugs, quality, not quantity, is of first importance. G. E. Kimball, Central Drug Store, 1022 Main, C. O. D. Store, 1215 Grand ave-\$40 folding ed, ginss front, \$22.50, \$15 heaters, \$6; high own sewing machine, \$7.50.

# MARK TWAIN AND THE INDIANS.

The Humarist Tricked by a Showman and Misrepresented to the Warriors. Misrepresented to the Warriors.

Charley Davis tells a good story anent Mark Twain, in which the lumnorist was for once outhumored, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Davis was then with Porepaugh's show, which happened at that particular date to be playing in Hartford. The enterprising agent thought it would be a good advertisement to get an interview arranged between Twain and the Indians, then a feature of the circus. He called upon the humorist and laid the matter before him. Mark said he ddn't care for Indians and was busy and ddn't see what the Indians had to do with him anyhow.

care for Indians and was busy, and dign't see what the Indians had to do with him anyhow.

"Why, the fact is," replied the circus man, with a gravity worthy of a higher life, "they have heard of you and want naturally to see you."

This oldn't appear to be strange to Mr. Clemens, Sull, he was indisposed to grant the request until Davis swore that a big Sioux chief had declared that he would never ale happy if compelled to return to the reservation without having seen and spoken to the man whose fame was as wide as the world.

"All right," said Twain—run 'em in at 6 and let us make it short."

About that hour the humorist sat on his porch and saw to his astonishment an immense cavaicade of mounted warriers coming down the street. In the place of haif a dozen chiefs expected there were not less than fifty savages, tearing along like mad, in exhibition of their horsemanship. They turned in upon the lawn and broke down the strubery and wore off the grass, and devastated the whole place. The spokesman of the party was a mighty hunter, and had been previously informed that Twain was distinguished for the awful slaughter of wild beasts, so be laid himself out for a game of long. The interpreter was in the deal, and, instead of repeating what the chief really said, made a speech of his own, speaking of Twain's literary achievements.

"For heaven's suke, choke him off:" said denievements.
"For heaven's suke, choke him off!" said
Twain once or twice

"For heaven's sake, choke him off!" said Twain once or twice.

The interpreter turned to the chief and said the white hunter wanted to hear more. And on he went. Every time the humorist cried for more the chief was told to give another hunting story. Finally, the Indian rocabulary becoming exhausted, the chief quit, whereupon Twain made a brief rerily, which was quadrupled in length by the interpreter turning it him a marvelous hunting yarn. The chief listened with stelld indifference, but when they got away he grunted contemptuously and said;

"White hunter heap big liar!"

## TAURUS IN A NEW ROLE.

Untoward Results of Substituting a Bull

for a Horse in "Mazeppa."

Jim Larkin was a noted character of

ten; never a fire but he got burned, and never an accident but he was there in time to get burt. Larkin was something of a showman. During his residence in Cheyenne a colored tragedinn filled an engagement in that city, playing Hamlet and Othello.

Larkin saw in the colored man a great opportunity to make money and induced him to play "Mazeppa," using a wild buil instead of a wild horse. The tragedian fell into the idea and rehearsals for the great event were had. The performance was given in a large hall, which was crowded to the doors.

The play went off lovely until it was time for the wild buil of Tartary to be brought on and then there was a slight hitch. The buil had suddenly become reluctant about going on the stage. Manager Larkin got behind him and gave the animal's tail a twist. It had the desired effect. The buil rushed upon the stage and tore out every foot of scenery, and then jumped off into the orchestra, landing on top of the slide trombone player.

The audience stampeded and jumped through the windows and doors, and in a very few minutes the buil had everything to himself. The "Mazeppa" engagement closed that night.

# CONCERNING PRAYER.

Storles.

Henry Labouchere has been pitching into an English parson, who held that prayer might be used as a preventive for sea sickness, and narrated an incident of a sailor who had a long voyage to make and asked the congregation of the church at his bome to pray for him, and so entirely escaped the sickness, though he experienced a great deal of very rough weather. Says Mr. Labouchere: "Far be it from me to raise any doubt as to the efficacy of prayer, or to ridicule any man's belief in the results of his own supplications. Yet I cannot help observing that those who thus boast of miraculous interpositions of providence for their private comfort and convenience, brought about by the intercession of themselves or their friends, are treading on very dangerous ground, and doing much to bring their religion into ridicule, if not contempt. Is this worthy man prepared to guarantee that anyone who prayes in the religion into ridicule, if not contempt. Is this worthy man prepared to guarantee that anyone who prays in the right spirit may be delivered from sea sickenes? If not, what is his illustration' worth? For every such 'lliustration' of an answer to prayer a thousand illustrations of the failure of prayer might be produced. Speaking for myself, I am the worst of sallors. No one ever prayed more fervenily to be spared. ever prayed more fervently to be spared from sea sickness than do I every time I step aboard a ship. Not an occasion, however, can I recall on which a miracle has been wrought in my favor. Nature always takes her course,"

# KATE SANBORN'S FARM.

How the Landlord Tried to f it Ahead of Her Without Success.

Before Kate Sanborn abandoned her adopted farm out in Metcalf she had an experience with her landlord in refer-ence to renewing the lease. Miss San-born leased an abandoned farm for a term of years, paying less than \$100 per year. She expended not less than \$500 in fitting it up, building a new barn, a plazza, hen houses, etc. As the end of the fifth year was approaching she attempted to renew the lease on the same terms.

"See here, Miss Sanborn," said the "See here, Miss Sandorn," said the owner, "folks are a-telling us how you've made a pile of money on the books you've writ about this 'ere farm, and I guess I'll have to charge you \$500 a year for it."

fur it."
"Not much," said Miss Sanborn, "you can have your farm, I've got my eye on another."

another."

This is how the "abandoned farm" was once more abandoned! Miss Sanborn purchased eighty acres of valuable land on the other side of the road, and now occupies a farm all her own. It is up-to-date in every detail. She removed her hen houses and everything about farm No. I that was possible to do, leaving not so much as a hairpin.

Snow Registers Wanted.

Up in the cold North a weather observer wants to find a man who will invent an instrument to measure the depth of snow correctly. All sorts of mechanical devices have been devised to measure rain and fog and sunshine, but nothing smaller than a level ten acre lot has been produced to show the correct depth of snow, and even that device, if the wind happens to be out for a "time" isn't of much use for scientific purposes. If anyone has an idea for a macifine of this kind he will receive the grateful thanks of the observer by communicating with him. He wants to issue a snowdrift builetin that will average up the depth of snow in fence corners and open fields.

## AN OLD CAMP.

Traces of Existence Before England's Con-

Traces of Esistence Refore England's Con-quest of the Romans.

The legions were in the West country very early after the conquest under Claudius, and traces of their occupation have been found at many points among these hills (Mendip hills), says the Lon-don News. Among the massy rounda-tions of their villas we find tessellated flooring, will refrest after a horizal of don News. Among the massy foundations of their villas we find tessellated flooring, still perfect after a burial of fourieen conturies; and among their ruined settlements the plow turns up fragments of Samlan vases, decorated with spirited figures of lions and gladiators, and with their exquisitely finished surfaces as smooth as when first they were lifted from the patter's whest. Almost numberless are the places in the neighborhood where coins of the various periods of the empire have been discovered, sometimes singly, sometimes in hoards of many hundreds. But of the native tribes on whom the Romans laid their conquering hands we have much fainter traces. In their hill forts we find little but flint arrow heads, and scraps of pottery, and round stones that may have been used for slinging. Their grave mounds seldem contain more than a rude urn and a handful of ashes, or a crumbling skeleton—at best but a few beats of jet or amber. Their coins are of extreme rarity. The oldest British meney with which we are acquainted to fixed, and was copied from the Maccelonian stater of 550 years before the Christian era—a fine plees of money beating a laurel wreathed head of Apollo on one side, and on the other a charlet drawn by two horses, and with one word, the name of Philip.

The British imitations—of which a specimen was found not many miles from this camp—have no lettering whatever. It was not, indeed, until after Caesar's landing that the native chief-tains appear to have put their names upon their coinage. Of those who did

ever. It was not, indeed, until after Caesar's landing that the native chieftains appear to have put their names upon their coinage. Of those who did so, one was Cumbelin, the Cymbolino of Shakespeare, and another was Commiss, who, in his time, gave so much trouble to Chesar and Lablenus, and who, since then, has given even more to untold generations of school boys. The Romans had a fortified post on the hill that lies two miles to the southward. On the rocky headland yonder, crowhed now by the square gray tower of a long dismannied church, may still be traced the ramparts of their campaguard station to the port under the hill. A hoard of denarit was once discovered in a cave below the church, and even gold pleces of some of the early emperors have been found hard by. Had the attack on this fortress been after the Roman days, had it, for instance, been delivered to the Danes or Saxons, the pit of dwellings, as these holes are called, could hardly have failed to have yielded some trace of Roman influence.

Both Roman coins and Roman pottery have been found within the fortified area; but in the dwellings themselves not a coin, not a scrap of Samian has rewarded the search of the explorers. Indeed, the most careful examination has brought to light few personal effects of the holders of the fortress, beyond some broken bronze torques and armiets, a few iron spearheads,

for a Horse in "Mazeppa."

Jim Larkin was a noted character of Cheyenne in the '70's, says the Anaconda Standard, Larkin was one of those harmless officious fellows and had his nose into everything. There was never a dog fight but in some way he got blitten; never a fire but he got burned, and never an accident but he was there in time to get hurt, Larkin was something of a showman. During his residence in Cheyenne a colored tragedian filled an engagement in that city, playing Hamlet and Othello.

Larkin saw in the colored man a great opportunity to make money and induced him to play "Mazeppa," using a wild bull instead of a wild horse. The tragedian fell into the idea and rehearsals for the holders of the foriers, sheyond some broken bronze torques and armlets, a few fron spearheads, spikes of the same metal that may have served either as tools or weapons, a few fill takes and a quantity of sundried pottery. But when the earth and stones with which some eighteen centuries had filled up the pits were cleared away, there were found among the charried thatch and broken rafters of the holders of the forires, beyond some broken bronze torques and armlets, a few fron spearheads, spikes of the same metal that may such spikes of the same metal that may spikes of the same with spikes of the same with spikes of the forites, beyond some broken brokes and armlets, a few fron speaked, spikes of the same metal that may spikes of the same with spikes of the same with spikes of the same with spikes of the same metal that may spikes of the same with which some eighteen centuries had filled up the pits were cleared away, there were found among the charried have a filled up the pits were cleared away, there were found among the charried pottery. But when the col gave him his list hurt, still lying under him. One skull may still be seen gashed with seven sword cuts, and there is another that was severed by a single blow, a stroke that cut clean through one of the vertebrae. There is one skeleton again that bears traces of "coward's" blows—skull and thigh bone both are searred by cuts that were deboth are scarred by cuts that were de-livered from behind. In another pit the explorers found the skeletons of two men that had every appearance of lying where they fell, locked in a last and fatal conflict.

## TRUE LOVE IN KENTUCKY. Double Wedding Where the Preacher "Set

Hazel Green (Tex.) Herald: A Mr. Godwin, of Camilla, and S. A. Davis, of Peliam, Ga., both towns being in the same county, were last week visiting John Burgess, of Bowen, in Powell same county, were last week visiting John Burgess, of Bowen, in Powell county, this state. Mr. Godwin married a sister of the wife of Mr. Burgess, but she died a few years since, and on Thursday he remarked to his host that he wouldn't mind marrying again if he could get some one to sult him. Mr. Burgess replied that he knew a lady in the town who would suit him, and Godwin said he would go and see her. Friday morning he spruced up some and went over to see the lady, who during the day consented to change her name to Godwin. Returning to the home of Mr. Burgess, he informed him of his success, when Mr. Davis, being thin encouraged and feeling lonely under the circumstances, concluded that he also would like to marry. Mine host Eurgess, ever ready to accommodate his visitors, told him that he could find him a helpmate also, at the same time stating her name and where she could be fer and the same time stating her name and where she could be few and the same time stating her name and where she could be few and the same time stating her name and where she could be few and the same time stating her name and where she could be few and the same time stating her name and where she could be few and the same time stating her name and where she could be few and the same time stating her name and where she could be few and the same time stating her name and the same time stating her name and the same time stating her same time stating her name and the same time stating her same time same time.

stating her name and where she could be found, be found.

Saturday Mr. Davis repaired to the residence of the lady named, and, after some commonplace talk and an explanation of his mission, she, too, agreed to wed a Georgian. Preparations were made for the event, and on Monday night the two couples were duly installed into the matrimonial harness. The bridegroom, being much elated at their matrimonial success, set 'om up to the crowd to the extent of a gallon of red liquor each, and quite a jollification was held. On Tuesday morning the preacher was paid his fee for the double services, and he, too, set 'em up to the crowd for a drink all around to those in the bar room.

How to Spell Mesaba.

In a group of Cleveland and Duluth people interested in fron mining at the Grand Pacific yesterday the talk was about the development of the Mesaba range.

"How is 'Mesaba' spelled now" asked a Cleveland man. There was an all around laugh.

"The fashion this winter is 'Missabe,' "the president of a Duluth railroad replied. "We have adopted it on our line."

"I don't know how the official spelling is, 'replied another railroader. "The name of our station is spelled 'Mesaba,' and the name of our station is spelled 'Mesaba,' and the charts the name is 'Masaba,' and the charts the name is 'Masaba,' and 'Mesabe,' all in use on official documents through that region. I guess it is the only word in the language which can be spelled in all possible ways to get the sound and have every one right. It is an Indian word, and I suppose in a few years one way of spelling it will come into general use and be accepted as correct. I presume our forestathers had the same trouble with many Indian pames which now go under one recognized spelling."

Smacked of Antiquity.

Chicago Inter Ocean: He—"I could believe that this was one of mother's own
ples, doar."

She—"Could you really, darling?"

He—"Yes; it tastes as if it had been made
about ten years ago."

# GRAIN SPECULATION.

DO YOU SPECULATE? Then send for our free book, "How to Speculate Suc-cessfully." Full information about grain and stock market. Comstock, Hughes & Co., 201 Rights blug., Chicago.

SAFES opened and repaired, bought and sold. Combination locks cleaned and changed. B. HARRIGAN, Expert,
Telephone 1284. 109 East Tenth st.

HORSES wintered 55 per month, sent for and returned. MARK 5. SALISBURY, Independence, Mo.

Che Journal are charged at the rate of 10 cents per line. Six words usually make a line.

This charge is for classifications except "Personnis" and "Cinteroy- HARRISON & PLATT DISPLAYED ADVERTISING In the classified columns, 15 cents per line, solld agate measure. No cuts taken.

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Men to advertise our None-Such Polishing Pasts and other apschilder. Tack signs on fences, bublings, place samples, orders, etc. Salary, 18 per week; 35 per day allowed for expenses, he canvassing. Sand 25 cents for sample box, contract, etc. None-Such Specialty Company, White-hall, Wis.

etc. None-Such Specialty Company, White-hall, Wis.

WANTED-Traveling salesmen who are popular with hotel keepers can make morey by devoting a little time in each town, securing for its hotel pattons. State house you travel for, and territory you cover. Address Hotel Men's Confidential Amony, & Broadway, N. Y.

23.60 TO \$5.00 per week using and selling cid Reliable Plater. Every family has risky worn knives fruits specie, etc. Quickly plated by digiting in neited metal, No experience or hard work, a good struction. Address W. F. Harrison & Co. Clerk No. 8. coumban, O. WANTED-Salesmen to sell our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade, sell on sight to every bischess man or firm; aberial salary and expenses paid, position permanent. For terms address, with samp, Centennial Mig. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED-Tipele Sam'wants below in

WANTED—"Uncle Sam" wants help in postal, customs, railway mail and Indian services and dep'ts at Wash.; 6,000 appoint-ments yearly; examinations soon in every state, particulars free. Nat'l Correspond-ence Institute, Washington, D. C.

WANTED-Manager and experienced so-licitors; manager to take charge of man in good paying business in your city refer-ences required. Address, with stamp. The Shooting Ad. Co., 32 Louis block, Dayton, Obla.

Ohio.

WANTUD-If looking for good seller, send 50c for sample Wonderful Le Clauche Ruling Pen, or stamp for particulurs. Exclusive tereitory handsome profits. Le Clauche Ruling Pen Co., Layton, O. WANTED-Salesmen, salary or commis-sion, to introduce our goods to the trade; permanent position; staple line; pleasant work. Address With Stamp, King Mfg. Co., A 6l, Chiengo. WANTED-Salesmen, salary or commis-sion, for our new specialty to merchants;

ion, for our new specialty to merchants; nmense success; unusual oportunity. Mer-hants' Economy Co., 83 Van Buren st.,

Chicago.

WANTED Solicitors with good address and ability can earn from \$3 to \$10 daily selling our novelty; sells on sight, J. A. Radford & Co., 122 Dearborn St., Chicago. WANTED—Salesmen: E a day; no deliveries or collections. Costly outfit free. Side line or exclusive. Address Manufacturers, 341 Market st., Phila., Pa.

WANTED-Salesmen for cigars; \$75 to \$125 salary and expenses; experience not necessary. Send stamp. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-Al experienced man as buyer and salesman in large men's furnishing goods department. Address Z 795, Journal office.

office.

WANTED—Immediately; three news agents on railroad. Call on Southern Hailway News Company, 1018 Union ave. WANTED-A thorough, experienced and artistic window dresser and card marker Apply at Doggett D. G. Co.

## WANTED-FEMALE RELP.

WANTED-Educated young ladies and others having spare time, for light work at home. Permanent, No canvassing, No fake, Enclose 5c stamp for all necessary to begin. Chicago Press Clipping Bureau, 35 La Salle St., Chicago.

WANTED-Widow or single woman under 35 with fair education and some musical talent, and can act confidentially, Address P. O. Box 3, Afton, I. T.

WANTED-Lady to work for me at home; 115 weekly; no canvassing; send stamp. Estelle Montkomery, 631 16th st., Denver, Col.

WANTED-Bookkeeping to do from 1 to 4 p. m. Address A, Coates hotel.

# EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

CANADIAN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, and Furnished Rooms, 1015 E. 12th, cor. Wainut. Tel. 1179. The best place in K. C. Mo., to find help or situations, male or female; 14 years experience fief. Omaha Nat. bank, Omaha; Crizens' bank, K. C.

# SITUATION WANTED-MALE. WANTED-Position by experienced store and office clerk, collector and weigh mas-ter; 5 years with present employer; first-

WANTED-Situation as bookkeeper or olnor position; 12 years' experience; don't beet leaving city, Address P. O. box 312

WANTED-Agents; no hard times; alum-inum noveltles; buy direct; 2:0 per cent profit; sequre territory; sample in velvet ined case starts you; sent return mail for les. Aluminum Novelty Co., 223 Breadway, New York.

WANTED-Agerss. "Boomerans" new lawful device; takes place forlithen slot machinest can make \$55 day ensy; retails \$1.Enclose stamp for particulars. Chicago. Introduction Co., \$38 Jackson st., Chicago.

WANTED-Agents. Handle aluminum goods and make money; sales quick; profits large; send loc for sample in plush box; illustrated circulars free. Novetty Intro-duction Co., 28 State st., Chicago. WANTED-Agents in every town in the United States for sale of Robinson's World's Fair Steam Cooker; no lift then complete without one. Address The Cincinnati Stamping Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents—Thomas R. Reed's "Rules of Parliamentary Law," for public officials, lawyers, and business men generally, 26c for sample. Pocket size, Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

WANTED-Agents. Silver plating with-out a battery. Sand 50 cts. for complete outfit prepaid and terms to agents. Migra., Drawer 70s, Chicago.

WANTED-Agents in every state on sal-ary and commission. Agents making 25 to 55 weekly. Eureka Chemical and Mig. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

# WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Board for young woman with widow or single lady, where home comforts can be lad; no other boarders; price must be molerate; reference if required. Address Z 79, Journal office.

WANTED—Several second-hand counters, from 12 to 29 ft. long; must be cheap. Address Z 86, Journal office. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

COMMENCING Menday morning, I will sell at private sale, at my warehouse, 163 St. Louis ave., the entire stock of candies, crackers, caker, surfare and cluese formerly owned by the Mount Cracker and clausy Company. All goods will be sold regardless of original cost. Morton Wolfman, 163 to 1638 St. Louis ave.

FOR SALE—Machinery—One 6 h. p. gasoline engine, hearly new: 1 l h. p. coal oil steam engine, nearly new: 1 l h. p. coal oil steam engine, nearly new: a lowest prices and terms. Witte Iron Works Co.

WALL PAPER.

CALL at F. M. De Bord's Mammoth Wall Paper store and inspect his stock be-fore buying. Just received nine carloads, all grades, the cheapest to the finest. 1113-1115 Wainut st.

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1c42 Matheon, frame, 5 rooms, 5th,
1c42 Harrison, frame, 5 rooms, 5th,
1c42 Harrison, frame, 5 rooms, 5th,
1c42 Harrison, frame, 5 rooms, 5th,
1c43 Man st., rooms,
1c44 Jarbos, frame, 5 rooms, 5th,
1c54 Man st., rooms,
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1c6 Hester, frame, 15 rooms, 5th,
1c6 Hester, frame, 15 rooms, 5th,
1c7 Trace ave, frame, 7 rooms, 5th,
1c8 and Rochester, frame, 7 rooms, 5th,
1c9 Pacific 5th, 2 rooms,
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and Rochester, frame, 5 rooms, 15, Pacific at., 3 rooms, 35,

Alls and Rochester frame 3 rooms, \$5.
100 Facilities, 3 rooms, \$5.
100 Oak st., 3 rooms, \$5.
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101 Oak st., 8 rooms, \$7.
101 Loss Dith st., brits, 6 rooms, \$9.
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110 Loss Dith st., brits, 6 rooms, \$10.
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112 Cak st., frame, 6 rooms, \$10.
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114 Subs, frame, 6 rooms, \$10.
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Wabash ave., brick and frame, 8 rooms and bath, 133.

First Broadway, frame 3 rooms, K., 107 Cherry, brick, 2 rooms and base, \$8.

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604 Breadway, brick, \$10.

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206 Independence, frame store, \$10.

206 Independence, frame store, \$10.

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208 West 14th st., brick store, \$2.

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1108 Walnut st., brick store and 2nd floor, 8176. We have other residences and store

rooms. Call and see us.
S. T. Platt will be pleased to meet the growner friends of the old firm. TO RENT-Residences, cheap: 5 room frame, modern, large corner lot, east and southern exposure, South side, \$30. room frame, modern, 1020 Lydia ave.,

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5 room cottage, bath, 2256 Minute, 220.
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5 room beeck and barn, 2344 Olive st., 216.
6 room frame, 1819 Locus st., only 315.
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5 rooms brick, 2436 Olive st., bargain, 315.
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V. DIEHIL & CO.,
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TO RENT-By Allen & Bolen Investment

TO RENT-By Allen & Bolen Investment company, u. w. cor. 9th and Wyandotte

18, 1425 Harrison st., 13 rooms, modern, \$25, 615 Penn st., 8 rooms, modern, \$29, 615 Penn st., 7 rooms, modern, \$20, 618 Cut. 81, 10 rooms, modern, \$20, 618 Cut. 81, 10 rooms, modern, \$24, S. V. Johns, 1, 7 rooms, modern, \$20.
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S. Chik et., 10 rooms, modern, \$21.
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25 Penn st., 6 rooms, \$10.
25 Penn st., 6 rooms, \$10.
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21 Trace ave., 5 rooms, \$10.
21 Trace ave., 6 rooms, \$10.
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31 Chike ave., 6 rooms, \$3.
31 Chike st., 6 rooms, \$3.
31 Chike st., 6 rooms, \$7.50.
30 Lichnes st., 6 rooms, \$4.50.
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30 Lichnes st

entire blog., \$25. our ave., SS.

Joseph Plume 5. From house 5. ave. 6 room house 5. ave. 6 room house 5. ave. 6 room house 57. ve. 6 room house 57. ave. 5 room house 57. ave. 5 room house 58. ave. 5 room house 59. ave. 5 room house 50. ave. 5 room house 50. ave. 5 room house 50. ave. 6 room house 50. ave. 6 room house 50.

\$16. 1704 Indiana ave., 5-room house, \$12. 1912 Mantanii ave., 7-room brick, \$17.50. 1419 M. 9th st., 5-room brick, \$18. 2221 Lydia ave., 5-room brick, \$20. 2232 Lydia ave., 5-room brick, \$20. brick, 325

2018 12, 1218 St., 5-room Brick, 325, STORMES, 1813 Grand ave. Inite store, \$15, 614 Industrations ave., large store, \$15, JOSEPH PLIVATE, Rental Agent, 2018 S. England building.

Northup & Co., room erry being:
unn turks, modern, \$59.

9 r in brick, \$16.

9 r in brick, \$16.

9 r in brick and barn, \$18.

com brick and barn, \$18.

com brick, \$15.

com bridge, \$15.

com frame, modern, \$35.

com frame, modern, \$35.

com frame, modern, \$15.

com frame, \$15.

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com frame, \$15. 165 C. Live. 7 room tolick, \$15, modern, \$20, 161 C. Live. 8 room frame, modern, \$20, 160 C. Live. 8 room frame, modern, \$25, 1 N. Wabash, 7 room frame, modern, \$15, N. Olive. 10 room frame, \$16, 151 C. Live. 10 room frame, \$16, 161 C. Live. 10 room frame, \$16, 161 C. Live. 9 room frame, \$16, 17 Folly. 7 room frame, \$18, 191 Listes, 5 room frame, and barn, \$15, 163 Charlield, 5 room frame, and barn, \$15, 163 Charlield, 5 room frame, and barn, \$15, 163 Charlield, 5 room frame, \$10, 164 C. Live. 8 room frame, \$10, 164 C. Live. 165 Charlield, \$10, 164 C. Live. 165 C

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at 41 Oilve st.

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about them.

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10 room frame, 404 Greeley, 75x280, on

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8 room frame, 2304 N, 12th, 50x135, cellar, cistern, stable, 12th, 50x135, cellar, cistern, by real in yard, bath, closets, 10t 50x135 cellar, cistern, by real in yard, bath, closets, 10t 50x135, cellar, cistern, stable, 12 00 froom frame, 10t4 Cleveland ave., 10t 50x135, cellar, cistern, stable, 12 00 froom frame, 338 Waverly, 40x120, cellar, cistern, stable, 12 50

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It women brick, the live state of the state of t

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Marsfer, hear 20th, 30 ft., 4 rooms, worth tooling \$1,500, for \$1,500. Chif at, hear Mercier, splendid 4 room house good as new, \$1,500 and 5 room house florance st, two loss and 5 room house

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ories on Cleveland ave., 4 room frame, string, 8 miles from city court house, sell shares, 3100, or for Brooklyn and Elma frame, buth, burn, bex130, on 10th t sive, for only -. Troom frame, 25x150, on Gardeld and bith, easy payments, \$1,650.

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